

EXPLORER'S NIGHT ON TANTALUS

Attorney Matthewman Enjoys
Nocturnal Mountain
Expedition.

LOSES HIS WAY, HORSE AND DOG

TRUSTY CANINE FOUND ASLEEP
IN THE BRANCHES OF
A TREE.

In Sleet, Wind, Cold and Rain the
Rising Lawyer Has a Tantalizing
Time—His Wife Spends Anxious
Vigil Waiting His Return.

The way of the transgressor of
mountain trails is at times very
hard, at all events so thinks Jack
Matthewman, the well known attor-
ney, who on Sunday went for a ride
up Tantalus remaining there all Sun-
day night although it was not the
surpassing beautiful scenery that en-
chanted him and kept him from his
own hearth and home. Early Sunday
morning Matthewman started on
horseback up the mountain, followed
by his trusty dog Nick. He went up to
the top of Tantalus and enjoyed the
trip immensely until the sinking sun
warned him that he must return
home. He consequently started down
the trail but had only gone a short
distance when he discovered hor-
ror of horrors that he had lost his
way.

The Darkness of Night.

Darkness was falling fast, the trees
and bushes assumed the regulation
nightly fantastic appearances, strange
sounds which might emanate from
ghosts—or crows—whispered through
the air. Jack thought of those
whom he had left at least two miles
and a quarter away in Honolulu.
He also thought of his dinner and
decided to make a supreme effort to
reach them all. He dismounted and
started on foot to find the trail.
For quite awhile he wandered around
trying to locate the path but with no
success. Frankly he disarranged
his features and called upon the gods
of his grandfathers in far away New
England to help him. But only echo
answered. Finally he gave up the
search and went to find his horse.

Alone With "Nick."

But the horse had disappeared and
he was left alone on the fearful
slopes of Tantalus, alone save for the
company of his faithful dog Nick. He
tried to find his horse but was unable
to do so, so at last when the fog
came rolling over the mountain and
it began to rain, he virtuously cov-
ered himself with a fig leaf and laid
himself under one of Wray Taylor's
forest reservation trees, while the
myriad birds, who evidently took him
for one of the "babes in the wood,"
came along and put it leaves over
him.

During the long, dark and stormy
night the unhappy explorer watched
and waited, while the sleet and rain
poured down in torrents, the wind
howled, and the thermometer fell like
zero, making his position decidedly
uncomfortable. Down in town his
wife also watched and waited for the
head of the house, and her eyes yes-
terday showed symptoms of a short-
age in her sleep account.

Cold, Wet and Hungry.

In the morning Jack arose and
rubbed several acorn and pine need-
les out of his eyes. After carefully
putting them back on Wray Taylor's
forest reservation he started for the
nearest telephone and sent word to
town that he still lived. Then he be-
gan search for his horse and also
his trusty dog, which had also disap-
peared during the night. He found
the horse grazing quietly with a band
of other horses, and finally espied
Nick sleeping soundly in the branch-
es of a tree into which he had fallen
by toppling over a precipice. Oahu's
doughty explorer secured his dog and
his horse, and sadly and more wisely
wended his way homeward, where a
fatted chicken was killed to celebrate
his arrival and satiate his hunger.

Results of the Exploration.

A beautiful poem beginning "In the
balmy night on Tantalus," which
was written during his night's stay
may soon appear in print. In the
meantime "Jack" is busy answering
questions on the delights of explora-
tion and the difficulties of pioneers.
He has made one discovery, namely,
that the pangs of thirst can be al-
leviated by chewing wet grass.

SAILING SHIPS VS. STEAMERS

CAPTAIN WEEDON TALKS ON TARS

MASTER OF EUREKA HAS NO USE
FOR SOFT-HAND MONKEY-
WRENCH SAILORS.

Captain Weedon Was "At Home" on
Sunday, and Entertained Visitors
With Reminiscences of His Life.
—Steamship Men Must be All
Round and Good Sailors.

MASTER OF EUREKA HAS NO USE
FOR SOFT-HAND MONKEY-
WRENCH SAILORS.

Captain H. Weedon of the steamer
Eureka, better known in Honolulu as
the master of the crack bark Marion
Chilcott, was "at home" Sunday af-
ternoon and entertained a number
of friends. Chief Engineer L. H.
Herlihy ably assisted the captain in
doing the honors of the vessel.

While sitting on the upper bridge,
enjoying the cooling breezes of Ho-
nolulu bay, and admiring the beauti-
ful scenery which offered itself to
the eyes of the visitors over the
buildings of the city, Captain Weed-
on related some of his experiences
which proved very interesting to his
hearers not initiated in the mysteries
of the deep.

Sailing Ship's Future.

The conversation drifted towards
the future of the sailing ship, and in
their defense Captain Weedon waxed
eloquent. A sailing ship has been
his home for the greater part of his
life, and now from the bridge of a
steamer he looks sympathetically at
the forest of masts around him, and
says:

"It would seem somewhat out of
place for an old sea dog like me to
advocate doing away with the old-
fashioned seamanship, yet I must con-
fess that before I joined a sailless
ship I had gotten the idea that al-
most any kind of a sailor would do
for a modern steamer.

"I have found out, however, since
I took command of a steamer that
Jack is wanted as badly on a steamer
as on a ship moved by sail power
alone. In the old days, if a man
jumped to tend a line, the officer on
deck simply looked at his rating
marks to satisfy himself that the
thing would be done all right, but I
soon realized that in these vessels it
is not like in the olden times, and
that it is necessary to know each
man individually before trusting one
to lower a boat, make a line fast or
do any one of the numerous things
along seamanship lines that are con-
stantly coming up in sailless ships.

Officers Are North Countrymen.

"Ask any shipping commissioner
and he will tell you that the majority
of officers in charge of the American
merchant marine are north country-
men. Why? Because they were
brought up from their youth at sea,
and possess the knack of doing things
that can only be gained by growing
up in it.

"Long cruises at sea, in a sailing
ship, are one of the best methods
of making one love the sea. When
making a cruise of this kind many
disagreements may happen to cause
a youngster to wish it was over, but
in looking back all that seems to
come to one's mind are the pleasant
memories and the longing to go
again.

Sailing Crews Needed.

"Numerous incidents in the annals
of the sea go to prove that an all
around sailor is necessary on board
any kind of a vessel. Now, suppose,
on our way back to Seattle, we met
with a sailing vessel in distress on
account of the sickness of the crew.
Suppose they were all down with
fever, or scurvy, or some other kind
of sickness. I will have to send a
crew to take the vessel to the near-
est port, which may happen to be
several hundred miles away. If they
are sailors, acquainted with all the
details of seamanship, they will
think nothing of the change, and will
bring the vessel safely into port.

"I am afraid that if the crew had
to be picked from a lot of soft hand-
monkey-wrench seamen that vessel
would have a hard time making any
other port but Davy Jones' locker."

The Eureka will finish discharging
her cargo for Honolulu some time to-
day and will sail for Kahului tonight.
Mr. L. E. Beebe, local agent of the
Globe Navigation Co., will go to Ka-
hului on the vessel.

PLANTATION LABORERS CLASH.
Waipio Peninsula Was the Scene of
Much Fighting Sunday.

The cane fields of Ford's Island
were temporarily turned into a bat-
tle ground Sunday morning, when
about one hundred Japanese and
Porto Ricans met in fistie conflict,
which afterwards resulted in a free
fight, and the employment of weap-
ons.

As a result of the row several
wounded fighters were brought into
town yesterday morning, and the fu-

some application of court plaster to
their respective wounds rendered the
injured individuals fit for service on
the plantation again. One Japanese
was seriously carved by a Porto
Rican and was taken to the Queen's
Hospital.

The encounter took place between
the laborers employed on the Oahu
Plantation. The trouble began with
a disagreement between a Porto
Rican laborer and a Japanese.

Before police interference could be
brought into play, the Waipio penin-
sula again assumed its accustomed
quietude. The rioting rivals were
scattered and peace was restored
among warring factions.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Funeral to be Held This Morning.

Rev. Father Matthias officiating.
Mrs. Grace Barras Kahalewai died
at the home of her son Gustave Rose,
Printers Lane, shortly after 7 o'clock
yesterday morning. The deceased
woman was a life long resident of
the islands. She was 49 years old at
the time of her death. Mrs. Kahale-
wai was the mother of Gustave Rose,
Mrs. Frank Krueger and Mrs. Grace
Chapman, and sister of Mrs. James
H. Boyd, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mrs.
G. D. Freeth and W. M. Green.

The funeral will be held from the
home of Mrs. J. W. Robertson on
Nuuanu street at 10 o'clock this
morning. Rev. Father Matthias of
the Catholic Church officiating.

The Complete Process

of repainting a carriage necessi-
tates sometimes the COATING of
as many as 16 COATS of
Lead Paint, Filling Paint, Color
Paint and Rubbing Varnish, and
only then is it ready for the final
SHINING.

All Carriages

th it are brought to us go through
all this and more, the old paint
is burnt off and every three coats
of lead are pumice stoned off
smooth and when we let it go out
of the Shop—you could not tell
it from a new one.

Bring in Your Old Looking
Chariot and Have it Resurrected.

W. W. WRIGHT,
CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER
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—San Francisco to Chicago—
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vice; electric lighted through-
out. Perfect in every detail.
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9:00 a. m. train is the California
Limited, carrying Palace Sleeping
Cars and Dining Cars through to Chi-
cago. Chair Cars run to Bakersfield
for accommodation of local first-class
passengers. No second-class tickets
are honored on this train. Correspond-
ing train arrives 7:05 a. m. daily.
4:20 p. m. is Stockton, Merced and
Fresno local. Corresponding train ar-
rives at 12:30 p. m. daily.
8:00 p. m. is the Overland Express,
with through Palace and Tourist
Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair
Cars to Chicago; also Palace Sleeper
which cuts out at Fresno. Correspond-
ing train arrives at 6:00 p. m. daily.
7:30 a. m. is Bakersfield Local, stop-
ping at all points in San Joaquin Val-
ley. Corresponding train arrives at
8:40 a. m. daily.

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One O'clock p. m. on the Premises.
That Valuable Lot southwest corner
King and Kekaulike Streets, fronting
90 feet on King Street by 191 feet on
Kekaulike Street.
Upset price, \$20,000.
\$5000 cash required, balance of pur-
chase money can remain at 8 per cent
for term of years at option of pur-
chaser, secured by mortgage on prop-
erty.

The purchaser will be guaranteed
an opportunity to lease the property
at once, if he wishes to do so, on a
forty years lease at One Hundred and
Twenty-five Dollars per month ground
rent, payment of rent to begin July
1st, 1902. The Lessee to pay all taxes
and assessments and to erect forth-
with on the premises a brick building
to cost not less than Ten Thousand
Dollars. The building to be kept in-
sured for Ten Thousand Dollars at
Lessee's cost for the benefit of the
Lessor. In the event of loss insurance
money to be used in re-building.

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BIG DISCOUNT SALE
Is Still On.

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THE ADVERTISER'S FRIEND...

THE advertiser's best friend is the medium through
which he obtains the biggest returns for his money.
One medium which is used by advertisers to a great
extent is the circular or booklet. The circular or
booklet is always ineffective, unless it is very handsome—
handsome enough to attract the eye of the man to whom it
is sent, no matter how busy he may be. A booklet hand-
some enough to do this almost always costs from three to
four cents apiece. There is the mailing to count in (two
cents a copy, of course); there is the trouble in getting a list
of names, and in addressing. Altogether the cost will figure
up to about seven cents a copy for a good booklet. Two
thousand circulation in a booklet is very large. Two thou-
sand circulation at seven cents is \$140. I propose to show
that you can invest \$140 in newspaper space and get returns
five fold of what you would get through a booklet.

Newspaper Space Is Valuable

In the first place, there is the cost. For \$140 you can get
a good-sized space in a newspaper of good circulation for
quite a long time. You know your newspaper rates; you can
figure it out to suit your own instance much better than I
can. So much for cost.

Now for Effectiveness

You must tell your customers how much your goods are
going to cost. An advertisement without a price is like meat
without salt—it will do you no good. How can you put
prices in a booklet when you are doing a strictly retail busi-
ness? You have competitors; you have to change your
prices constantly to meet theirs, and to meet other ex-
igencies. The first change of a price will kill the effective-
ness of a booklet, and where are you? Your advertisement
in a newspaper may be changed as many times as you de-
sire. You are constantly up-to-date.

The Newspaper Is Effective

Any kind of a newspaper has more circulation than you
can obtain through a booklet for \$140. Newspapers reach